

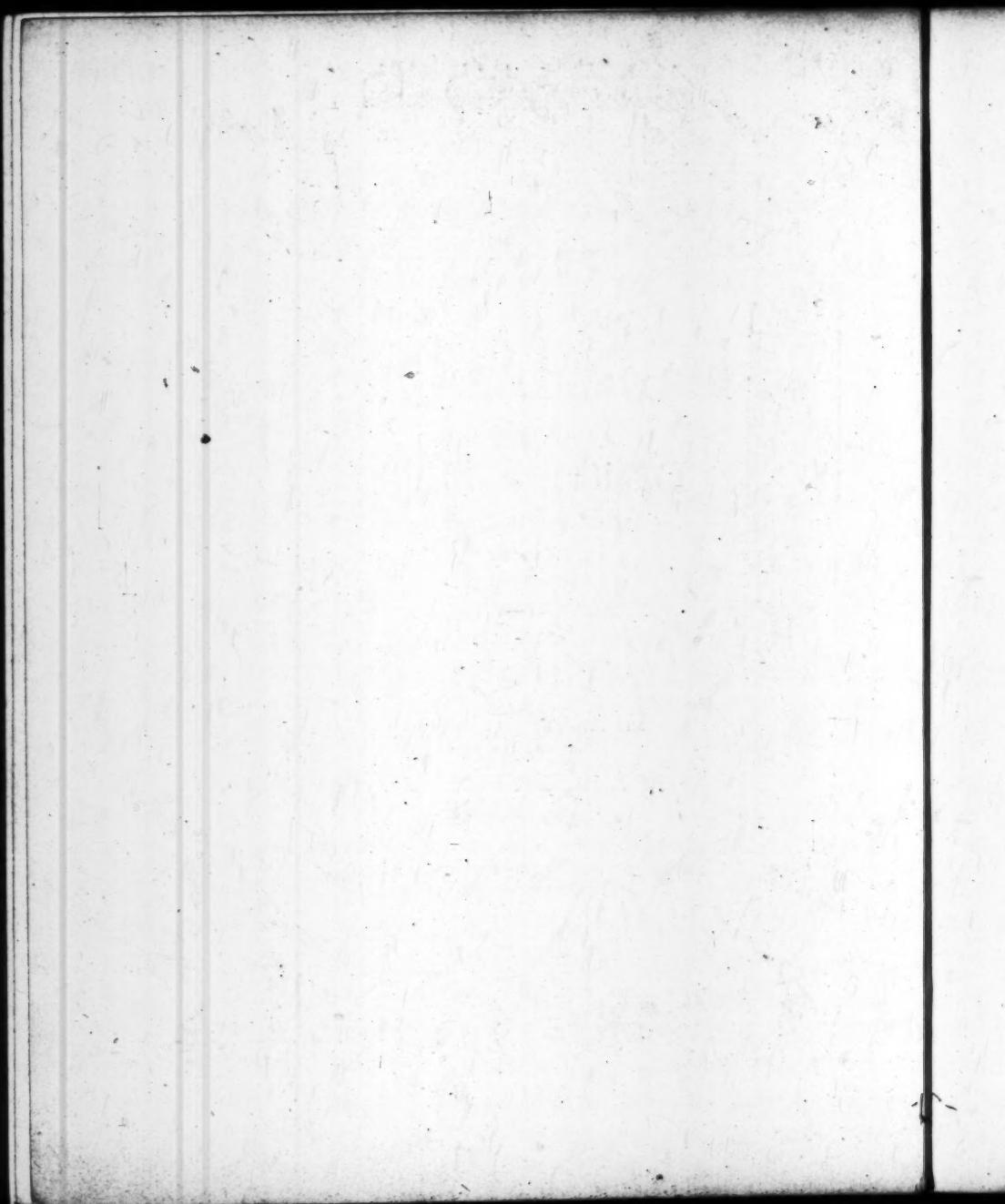
THE
Laudable Life,
And
Deplorable Death,
of our late peerlesse
Prince HENRY.
Briefly repre-
sented.

Together, with some other Poemes, in ho-
nor both of our most gracious Soueraigne King James
his auspicious entrie to this Crowne, and also of
his most hopefull Children, Prince Charles
and Princesse Elizabeths happy
entrie into this world.

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TO OVR LATE PEER
LESSE PRINCE HENRIES

deere Brother and

Sister,

PRINCE CHARLES AND PRINCESSE

ELIZABETH Infants of Albion, of greatest

hope, all happiness.

Thrise hopefull CHARLES, gracefull ELIZABETH
Great Britaines Hearts-joy, Europes brightest beames
Lo what my Muse, though mournfull, mused bath
In laud of our late Lilly of Saine I M R S.
All Europes obiect, and the flower of Knights,
Mirrour of man-hood, wonderment of wights.

The Life of him whom euerie heart did loue,
The Death of him whome each heart doth condole
These lines doe limme, while Christ him crownes aboue;
And that his fame far flee's twixt Pole and Pole:
This dutyes Birth I trust ye will it take
In the best worth, for worthy HENRIES sake.

Of your Highnesses

The right humble Seruant:
James Maxwell.

To the Reader.

Lo heer's the Pattern of Prince HENRIES parts
Of HENRIES fourre the faire Epitomie,
Learni a like the First; stout, toward, th' hope of hearts,
Like to the Fist once cheife of Chivalrie:
Like to the Sixt, devoute, milde, innocent,
Like to the Seau'ntn, wise, thriftie, prouident,





THE MEMORABLE LIFE AND
DEATH OF OVR LATE
Peerelesse Prince
HENRIE.

I
MANS life full well is likened to a flower,
which growing vp doth gracie a Gardens aire
with sweetest smell, but withreth in an houre:
Or else is pluckt for sent, or colour faire:
Looke on these lines; they shall vnto thy fence
Of this likenesse giue perfecte evidence.

2
A plant of price they offer to thy view,
Pluckt in the Spring by the great Owners hand;
Of whom each flower hath being, shape, and hue,
And at whose becke they florish, fall or stand:

A flower which twice ten sommers had not seene,
When it became as though it had not beene;

3
Great loue one day as he did walke along
Did find this flower, so fragrant, faire and sweet,
This Lilly-rose that fild all Albion
With his sweet sent, he said this flower's more meete

For to perfume the Paradise of Saints,
Then for to spring among earthis fading plants.

Legend of T
uringay gear.
I wold say
sucyng to
name as, name
is a blythe task
þerell riding.
not revivis
cunctis pascis

Man is like a
floure that ei-
ther withereth
through age,
or is pluckt in
his prime.

the subiect of
this Legend is
such a flower
as was not wi-
thred through
age, but was
pluckt in the
Spring for the
sweetnes ther-
of.

God carieth
him selfe as a
Gardner, or ra-
ther as the owt-
ner of a Gardē
amōg the flo-
wers of mortal
me, every day
as it were ta-
king a surcy

Which of the same.

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The blessed Angels gather vp the soules of vertuous men, as men doe plucke or gath're sweete flowres for their pleasure.

VVhich hauing said, lo troupes of Angels bright, Post-haste from heau'n, vpon S. Leonards day, In the Spring garden at Saint James alight, And thence our louely Lilly fetch away:

Then hoine they haste scaling the starrie skies, Leauing behind them blacknes, shrikes & cries.

The Angels Good Lord what discords were in th' accents then reioyce at the dissolution of the soules and bodies of the good, but men doe mourne; the exalation & presence of the Soule brings solace to the one; the Soules absence and the Bodies corruption, brings sorrow to the other.

Which men and Angels made with heart and voice! Angels had solace, sorrow seasd on men; Men sigh'd and sob'd whilst Angels did reioyce; Angels were glad, but men were grieved sore; Angels did sing, whilst men did shout and roare,

Angels and Saints in the supernall quire With sweetest songs that day did celebrate, Blcst HENRIES soule vnto great Iose so deare With heavenly Hymns they did congratulate: A With how great mirth did they this Anthemes sing Welcome sweet Saint the sonne of Britains King!

The day of Deere HENRIES death thus made a festuall day. Prince Henrys T'immortall wights, to men much otherwise, laid his death, was day and a saffing day, the one to Angels, the other to men: He yilded vp the Ghost into Godshands the same day of the weeke, and about the same time of the day that Christ Iesus did yeilde his into the hands of his Father; to wht, on friday the sixt day of the weeke, being likewise the sixt day of the ninth moneth, when he was not full 19 years olde.

of Prince Henrie.

For from their hearts all gladnes fled away,
So soone as he had shut his Eagles eyes,

VVhich made them cry, is our braue HENRY gon,
The ioy of Hearts, the Hope of Albion?

8

The fairest flowre that e're in Britaines Ile,
Did sprout or spring, or Sunne did euer see,
Whose fragrant smell diffused many mile
Fill'd Sea and Land from Wales to Virginie.

Orcades and Gades, west; East, both South and North,
Did smel the sent which this sweet floure sent forth.

9

A wight I weene, whose worth both farre and neare,
Made each eye loue him, each tong speake his praise;
Whose piety, faith, and religious feare;
His fame and name shall to the heauens raise:

It was his daily practise twise to pray,
And praise his God; this was his vsual way.

10

A peerlesse part in him all hattie obseru'd,
He never did Gods sacred name prophane;
He never curst; for which he hath deseru'd,
That all should sing and celebrate his name:

To Gods blest word he bare great Reuerence,
And Sermons heard with humble diligence.

Prince Hen-
ries piety and
feare of God.

His admira-
ble and lauda-
ble abstinen-
ce from swearing
curling & ban-
ning.

In talking of points of Diuinitie,
Great was his wit, his iudgement and his skill;

His know-
ledge in Diui-
nity, and both
learned & mo-
dest discourse,

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Men did admire the matchlesse modestie,
VVhich did appeare in his talke euer still: arounde
Most father-like in his discourses sweet,
Skilfull and graue, quick, ornate, and discreet.

12

His know-ledge of humane Scien-
ces and Arts. In euery art he had more then a taste; well fittid for T
For in each science of Philosophie, For in each science of Philosophie,
He knew those things that did become him best, He knew those things that did become him best,
And as did serue his minde to beautifie:
I meane the choiseſt things of euery art,
This peereleſſe Prince had laid vp in his heart.

13

And as he was to God deuotious,
Reading each day his word with reuerence;
His loyall obedience to So to his parents most obsequious
ther, and his auerſenes frō Was he alwayes with loyall diligence.
Abſolomes a- What er'e he knew to be their minde and will,
piring minde. Most readily he did it aye fulfill.

14

So far was he inclin'd not to rebell,
With Abſalom, who hellishly did aime
His King and father David to expell;
So far I say was Henry from this straine;
That from his Cradle to his mournfull end,
He never did his father once offend.

15

O happy father to have ſuch a Sonne;
As never did by any wretched wayes,

So

of Prince Henrie

So much as once prouoke his passion,

By word or worke ! O wonder of our dayes !

The Saint of Sonnes, thus may we him ensile,

The choysest child of many million mile.

16

VVhat shall I say of the affection ,

This heau'n-bred Prince did beare vnto his Brother ?

His love &
affection to
ward his Bro-
ther & Sister,

Charles our Heart's-joy, the choyse of Albion ;

VVhose towardnes doth tell he is another

Great-hearted HENRY, borne by starrie fate,

This Islands honour to perpetuate.

17

VVith what kindnes did he his Sister cherish,

Eliza's grace, one of the Graces three?

That Princesse rare that like a Rose doth florish,

Filling each eye with her milde Courtesie:

whose happie breeding, worthy inclination,

Makes her admir'd, deir'd of euery Nation.

18

The great respect he bare vnto the Peeres,

Pastors and Prelates, and all men of worth,

Shall be remembred of succeeding yeeres,

which shall him praise, and his faire parts set forth,

His respect
towards the
Peeres, Pre-
lates and all
Preachers.

Extolling HENRIES great humanitie,

His mildnesse and his affabilitie.

19

Princes had prooфе and good experience,

By costly presents, feasts and sumptuous shewes,

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His magnif- Of HE NRY E S much admir'd magnificence,
cēce towaṛds And Heroicke Heart; this thing all Europe knowes.
forraine Prin-
cesses and Poten- Spaine, Germanie, with Italie and France,
tates, In this respect must his braue Name aduance.

20

The care he had of his choyse Seruants all,
His grati- Them to incourage and to gratifie;
tude & boun- Shall be spoke of, so long as ever shall
ty towards his household ser- An house be kept by Prince of Britanie.
uants.

His bountie, thrift, his houſhould gouernment,
Beene marked well, they are a wonderment.

21.

His great Seau'n hundreth soules his seruice did attend,
trayne and at- Which of him did reap daily maintenance,
tendance with his discretion Vnto them all his bountie did extend,
in making choyce of wor His helpfull hand, his cheerfull countenance :
thy seruants Yet none were neere him, but of worthy parts,
to be nearest him selfe. For valour, warrefare, languages, or arts.

22

His great To plant and build he had a great delight,
thrift in buil- Olde ruines his sole presence did repaire;
ding, planting Orchards and Gardens forthwith at his sight
and repairing. Begane to sprout and spring, to florish faire:
Aske of faire Richmond standing by the Thames,
If this be true; or yet of his S. James.

23

His libera- His glorie was good Schollers to propine,
lity towards With large ensignes of his benignitie:
Schollers. As

of Prince Henrie.

As great Mecenas of the Muses nine;
Which shall not suffer his braue name to die,
So long as *Pindus* or *Mount Helicon*,
Shall be in place his praises to expone.

24

Likewise to Soldiers and to valiant Wights,
Large was his loue, and liberality,
It was his pride to passe whole daies and nights
Among such men, and in their company:

His bountie
towards Captaines & Sol-
diers.

To ride great horses, and to handle armes,
To heare the Drums & Trumpets sound alarms.

25.

To Vault and leap, to wrastle, ride and runne,
Hardly to lye, and courfely for to feede,
To play at Foiles, to vse both Pike and Gunne,
Both sword and shield at euery pinch and neede:
To runne at Ring, at Tilt and Turnament,
Were the delights of Albions Ornament.

His warre-
like exercises.

26

To learne all warre-like feats great was his care,
As for to rank a troope, to fortifie,
To assige a Fort, to scale a wall, and there
To erect the ensignes of braue Victorie:
To abide heat, cold, and Souldier-like to sleepe,
But a short while, good Sentinell to keepe.

27
What shall I speake of his sobrietie?
His order'd living, and his abstinenesse,

His tempe-
rance & sober-
etie.

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His shunning of all superfluity,
In diet, drinke, apparrell, and expense.
Base Drunkennes he hated as the Deuil,
So did he Sloath the schoole-mistris of Euill.

28

His conti- With wine or Venus never was defil'd,
nence & cha- The Rosie body of this worthy wight,
sticie. VVith lusts allurements was he ne're beguil'd;
Equitanus & But pure and chaste remain'd both day and night:
Cuspiianus do- *HENRY* the Saint that worthy Emperour,
Cesaribus in Was not more chaste, then *HENRY* Britaines floure.
Henries San-
Ho.

29

A wondrous thing it is, yet very sure,
That such a Prince should liue so continent,
VWhere were so many obiects to allure
His eyes and eares, his sensēs to enchant:
Sith then this Soule so chaste was and diuine,
Let all chaste hands heape Roses on his shrine.

30

Scotland hath brought forth two prince
Henryes, and both of them were of most
virtuous disposition, and of extraordinarie expecta-
tion, and died young before their Fathers:
Two hopefull *HENRIES* much admir'd for worth,
The clime of Scotland heeretofore hath bred,
The choicest floures that euer soile brought forth;
Both's fate it was to make this Ile to shed
Huge streames of tears, for that in youthfull Prime
Such wights of worth should fall before their time.

31

The first Prince Henry was Saint Davids childe,
That peerlesse Prince borne of Saint Margaret,
And

of Prince Henrie.

And King *Malcolm*; which of this sever'd Ile
By birth did both the Royall bloods vnite.

The next did likewise from a *Margaret* spring,
The Gemme of *James* our Iles vniting King.

¶ Of Prince *Edward* the outlaw sonne and heire of *Edmond Iron-side* King of England & The second and last Prince *Henrie* was the great great grand chiilde of Queen *Margarete*, the eldest daughter of *Henrie the seauenth King of England*. Reade hereto of the Chronicles of both Countries.

the first Prince
Henrie was
the grād child
of holy queen
Margaret, el-
dest daughter

32
Likewise that Sainted Prince of *Hungarie*,
King saint *Stephens* Son, nam'd *HENRY EMERIC* K Auentinus in
That holy Prince did in his spring-time die;
As did our hearts-joy *HENRY FREDERICK*:
Whose holy life shall get him lasting praise,
And him enstile the wonder of our dayes.

S. Stephano & Emérico. Cupinianus in Henrico sancto. Saint Henry Eméric Prince of Hun-
garie died yong and before his Father, as did our Henry Frederick Prince of Bristaine.

Musitterius
in Hungaria
in Auentinus in
Annalibus Bo-
iorum. Anto-
ninus Bonifacius
Michael Riti-
us de robur.
Hungarie, in

33
Ten dayes did last lou'd *Henries* hid disease,
During which space, his heau'n-bred brest did burne
With diuine loue; in God was all his Ease;
Mediciners could do no more, but mourne.

And good cause why; seeing their Phisicke-art,
No help could giue to heale great *Britaines* Heart.

34
Thus in the month that martyr'd *Edmond* fell,
Once Englands King, whose faith him made a Saint;
Henry our hope, who did in faith excell,
In hope, and loue, his holy soule vp sent.

In the month
of Nouember
Saint Edmond
King of Eng-
lands suffered his
Martyrdome,

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To

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and both king
Henrie the 3.
and our peere-

Iles Prince Henrie did die, the one leauing his Kingdome to Edward the 1. the other his
Prince-dome to Charles the 1.

To Chriſtſ ſowne Court; a foule ſo full of grace,
That it was worthy of no lower place.

Ado Treui. venſi in Mar-tyrolog. & alii plures.
Saint Leonards day neere t' All Saints was his last,
That's likewiſe nam'd Saint Felixs martyr-day;
Saint James they call the place from whence he past,

S. Leonard was a Con-fessor, and St. Felix a Mar-tyr.
In th'armes of Saints to liue with Saints for aye:
Thus Persons, Times, and places circumstance,
Do HE NR IES Soules Saints-honour all aduance.

35

Prince Henry, a bright starre foone Eclipt.
Lo Norths bright Star thus hath of late gone downe
In the South-point of this vnited Land:
His too ſwift course hath made him ſet too ſoone,
fed. VVhen as his beames did blaſe o're ſea and land.
Our Orbe too base it was this Starre to beare;
For it was worthy of an higher ſpheare.

36

Prince Henr. ry a rare Pearl ſoone lost.
Lo the rare Pearle, that we of late haue loſt,
A peerleſſe Pearle, the Loadſtone of this Ile;
VWhose worth did drawe from euery land and coast,
The eyes of strangers many thouſand mile:
But this heart-drawing ſtone great James his Gem
More worthy was t'adorne Ioues Diadem.

37

Prince Hens. ry a faire flour ſoone pluckt.
Lo how the fragrant Lilly of this land,
The hands of Angels haue pluckt vp in haste,
Presenting it into Jebonah's hands;

For

38

of Prince Henrie.

For this Rose-Lilly did become him best:
Saints Paradise good Lord how it adorneſt!
where floures are free from thistles & from thorns.

39

A Starre, a Pearle, a Flowre fith we haue lost,
Bright, rare, and faire, if we haue cause to mourne
God wote, man wote; loe that which cheer'd vs most
Now doth it to our greatest sorrow turne:
HE NR IE aliuie did lighten euery part
But *HENRIE* dead sends sorrow to each heart.

Prince *Hen-*
ry aliuie the fo-
lace of hearts;
but dead, the
forrowe of
hearts.

40

One thing there is our sorrow may affwage
And heale our heart-breake, which is, when we see
Heau'n-fauord *Charles* of such hope in prime age
Borne to prolong this Ilands vnitie:
So oft as I behold braue *HENRIES* brother,
Me thincks I see a *Phænix* from his Cinder.

Prince *Charles*
is like a *Phæ-*
nix risen out
of Prince *Hen-*
ries *Phænix*-
cinder, so bee a
Cordiall and
comfort to
our hearts.

41

Looke on his face, and surely ye shall see
How *HE NR IE S* face in *Charles* his doth reuiue;
Marke then his grace, wit, mildnesse, modestie,
And all the goods, which God doth to him giue:
Ye'le say with me, that there was ne're another
More like to one, then *Charles* is to his brother.

Prince *Charles*
the viue reſe-
blance of
Prince *Henry*
both body &
mind.

42

Marke but his courage when he runnes at Ring,
His towardnesse and his dexteritie,
Vvhich promiseth that he shall honor bring

C 2

Prince *Charles*
his gracefull
and vertuous
inclinatiō, to-
ward, & cou-
ragious dispo-

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sition, godly e-
ducation, me-
morie, wit and
vnderstanding
euen in his
youthfull age
of 11. yeeres.

One day by his braue acts to Brittannie:

Ye le wish vnto this tender toward Knight

Long for to liue in health, wealth, honors hight.

43

Marke th'vnderstanding of his youthfull prime,
His answers quicke, his wit, his memorie,
VVhen any Chapter of the Booke diuine
He reads, or any humaine historie :

Ye le wonder with me to heare him rehearse
The summe and sense of each leafe, page, or verse.

44

Brittans blesse God for such a toward youth
As doth succeede in our braue *HE N R I E S* place,
Pray vnto God for him with mind and mouth,
VVish him alwaies the heape of hap and grace;

That sweet *C H A R L E S* may for euer flourish till
That great *Charles* chaire with honors hight he fill.





PEERELESSE PRINCE HENRIES

Epitaph in his owne foure
Languages.

1. Epitaph.

FAIRE Europe's *Phœnix*, and great Britaines blisse,
The Soldiers solace, and the Schollars ioy,
Both *Mars* and *Muses* minion, he it is
VVhoſe timles death doth young and old annoy:
HE NRIE our hope, and all the worlds wonder
His soule heauen-en-rapt hath left vs but his cinder.

2.

Looke how the mightie *Macedonian* King
Surnam'd the great, did perish in his prime,
Right so we ſee fall in his flourie Spring
Great-hearted *HENRIE* long before the time;
Here reſts his Roſie corps chaſt, voide of vice:
His Lillyſoule perfumes all Paradice.

Le Phenix de l'Europe & la fleur de ceſt age,
Le ſoulaſ des Scauans, & des Soldats la gloire:
HENRY ceienn' Heros, tant beau, braue, saint & sage:
Cy giſt laiſſane a tous de ſon los la memoire:
Tandis que durer a le Soleil, Terre, ou Onde,
Son beau nom fleuirà par tous les paſs du monde.

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4.

Hic jaceat Europa Phoenix, gentisq; Britannia
Gloria Martigenum, gaudia Pieridum;
Flos iuuenium, laus magna senum, lux alma bonorum,
HENRICVS patriæ spesq; decusq; sua:
Corpus habet Tumulum, famam caput orbis, Olympum
Spiritus, eterno sic fruunturq; Deo.

5

Vt perit in primo Pellæus flore Iuente,
Carpitur Autumnum fuscus et ante suum;
Præproperè sic iste sui flos occidit eui
Henricus, diu maximus ingenio:
Fit Superum consors clara Diadema fulgens,
Linquis et aeternum Nomen in ore virum.

6

Ευρόπης φοινίξ, γάιας κύρια χρυσα Βρεταννης,
Αἰχμήτων κυνόδος, Πιερίδων τε κλέος.
Φας αγάθων, ἀνθος τε νέαν, ἄινος δέ γεράσιων:
ΕΠΡΙΚΟΣ νεάροις (φεῦ) ἐπεσει πλέ χρόνοις.
Οὐδομα δ' ἔνδοξον τάγνται, κοσμω κατέλειψε
Σῶμα τάφος κρατεῖ, θνεῦμα δ' ὀλυμπος ἔχει.

7

ΕΠΡΙΚΟΣ μέγα θαῦμ' ἄρδεν, ἀγάπημα Βρεταννην
Ευδάστε (φεῦ) κεῖται φίρτατος ὀκυμόρον.

A



A
POEME, SHEWING HOW THAT
BOTH THEOLOGIE AND ASTRO-
logie, doe pronounce the time of his *Majesties*
entring to this Crowne, to be auspi-
cious and happy.

The Argument

AT what time God the Father entred into the world by the Creation thereof, and God the Sonne Christ Iesu entred into the world for the renovation of the same, by the assumption of our flesh in blessed Maries Wombe, at the selfe same time lames the Sonne of Marie entred to his new Kingdome.

I
f that the time be blest when God began
To make the masse of this faire Globy frame:
Or if the time be blest, he moulded Man
First of the Earth, for to rule in the same:
Then blest the time wherein great *Iames* began
Tvnite the Crownes of this great Ile of *Man*.

God began
to make the
world in the
Spring-time;
and about the
selfe same time
thereof that
answereth to
the 25. day of
March accord-
ing to the
common con-
sent of Greeke
and Latin
Theologians,
and all Astro-
logians.

2

This mother-time wherein all things were fram'd
By Gods all-working word, which was his hand,
Was fittest time, wherein should be proclaim'd

The

King Iames his

The ioyfull newes of this vnted Land :
Britaines belieue: the Worker and the Time,
Of this great worke; both make it meere diuine.

5
At the feast of the annuntiation, Christ From Heau'n to Earth, a Man for to be made, Iesus the Son In *Maries* wombe, for vs which did offend ; of *Mary* en- tred into the To th'end mans sinne on *I E S V S* might be laide: wor'd by the Then blest the time, when *Maries IAMES* came down assumption of From North to South, to beare great *Britaines* crown.

Charles James.

the sonne of

Marie entred to his newe Kingdome. Came downe from God, Eues ill race to rescue From death and hell,to make an vnion

Twixt God and man thus reconcil'd a new :

At the same time,a matchles *MARIES* childe Came to vnite men with men in this Ile.

6
Thus *MARIES* time hath bene auspicious and the first of To *MARIES* seed, and to the royll stemme the *Stewart*- Kings in Scot- land, & *Iamer* Britannish *Bruce*, borne to Norths Diadem : the 6. and the first of the *Stewart*-kings in England, began both of them their reigne in both kingdomes, at the feast of the Annuntiation. See *Boethius, Leflens, Buchananus, & Stowe* in their *Chronicles*.

VWhen *Phæbus* shining in his Rammie signe
The first of signes, and rules the head of man,

was

Auspicious Entrie.

Was running from the night-days equal Line,
The Northes bright Starre with beameie face began,
Surveying South and North both faire and neere,
For to o're-shine the two halues of his sphere.

the prime of signes, at the same time the prime Starre of the North by his
to infilghten the two Hemispheres of this lish Orbe:

: nowe thereto the first blis King
: heire to th' auncient, besid no ffliss

And sit it was, that this high head of *Nes*,
Great Britaines Ile, a roiall head should see:
T' unite her ends, though distant many miles,
When the head-signe was in his Royaltie:

Whiche in Mans Body challdenge the Head;
And doth his force o're Albions Hand shed.

the head of signes, the head of man which is the head of earthly creatures
head of the same head-signe called *Nes*, they place great Britannie which is the head of
Ilands.

gblod Contredigny vbi bnt l snt ni 175 H

als or iorw a wod, eqibit haw

Als when the Sunne did runne his Giants race,
Mounted vpon the starrie Lyons backe;
Then did the *Lilly-Lyon* shewe his face
In glorie great; when he the stile did take:
To be surnam'd King of great Britanie,
Norths Prince of peace, and Pearl of vertue,

Yea Inda's-Lyon that delights to feede
Amidst the fragrant Lillies of the fielde,
Did wish our Gemme goodluck, (and ecke his Seede)
Which bear's a Lilly-lyon in his shield;

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is the prime of
Starres, & was
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Proclamet, &c.
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signe of *Li*o

the Li o which

is the Sunnes

owne house,

the Lyon of

the North at

the same time

received the

Crown of the

South.

In the Reve-

lation Christ

Iesus is called

the Lyon of

the Tribe of

Indah, and in

the Canticles

King James his

he remaineth
among the
Lillies, and
the Lyon environed with lillies, in a chief part of his royal armes.

E'en Iudah's Lyon man-like sweetly smil'd,
To see our Lyon, Britaines King enstilk'd.

the Lyon environed with lillies, in a chief part of his royal armes.

* At S. James * S. JAMES who like-wise was a MARIE'S childe,
feast was hap-
pily King JAMES
crowned.

Held feast that day, that King James bare this Crown:
First on his head, as Monarch of this Ile;

Congratulate he did his new renoune:

Wishing that our King JAMES of Albion,
Might match in hap King * JAMES of Aragon.

* James, King of Aragon and Valencia, the first of that name, the vni-
ter of two kingdomes & both the son & the grand-son
of a Marie was surnamed the fortunate or happy: see Marques in the 10. Booke of his Spanish Historie.

Thou Jacobs Harpe, which he holdes in his armes,
Take vp a tune out of thine owne accord :

Sing peace on Earth, and end to all alarmes

Here in the Land of thy Concording Lord;

Play Davids Harpe, how pleasant is't to see,

Britaines to liue in loue and vnitie?

Orpheus, Da. Sweet Orpheus Harp adde new strength to thy strings,
wids, and our Jacobs Harpe
is the symbole
of concorde:
see Orus Aeneas
and Piersus in
their Hieroglyphicks.

And tame the wild beasts of our passions;

Let melodie, mounted on ayre wings,

Charme and dechase our fierce affections:

That Britaines borne may liue in rest and Loue

United ay, till Christ come from aboue.

Come Prince of Peace, vnite vs all in one
In Faith and Loue, perfite vs more and more,

Make

'auspicious Entrée.'

Make JAMES the author of that vision,
Which was amongs first Christians of before
And let not his brane Charles his head goe downe
Before he beare Charles or Constantines Crownes
Make hell hatcht Turkes amaz d to fled and fall A
Before his face, till he be Lord of all.

the diuided Catholike Church, and be restauration and reuision of the diuided and diminished Christian Empire; and it is the Authors most hearty wish, that it would please God to make the hapfull Father the instrument of the one, and the hopchull sonnes the instrument of the other.



Good boy! this old Mymie is bold now! I
will go and get you a good dinner at
the hotel. You will be home before dark, O
my dear son. I am so glad to see you again.
D₂ **A**
I am not in the town. I went out with Miss
and will be home all night. Be good.



A Poeme shewinge the Excellencie of our Souaigne King I A M E S his H A N D, that giueth both health & wealth, instanced in his Curing of the Kings euill by touching the same in hanging an Angell of Gold about the neck of the diseased, and in giving the poorer sort money towards the charges of their iournie.

The Argument.

King I A M E S is called of God to be the Curer of the Kings Euill; in private persons corporally; in the Body of this Isle politically; in the Pope and the whole Carbolick Church Ecclesiastically.

Great King it was mine hap of late to see,
And to behold the vertues of your H A N D;
When as from your blest Seate of Maiestie;
Before Gods Priests, which did about you stand;
Your sacred Touch did serue for Medicine
To such as with Kings-ill had plagued beene.

2
Upon which sight my Muse with speed began
To meditate these presents in the praise
Of your right H A N D blest both of God and man;
The force whereof must needs your honour raise:
Sith that the sole Touch of it doth much more,
Then Med'cines all in curing of this sore.

Phisitions

Curing of the Kings Euill.

3
Phisitions, when they doe vnder goe
The Cure of this or any other ill,
Are wont to seape some Angels one or moe
At the sickes hands; thus they their purses fill:

Alwaies they take; but oft none ease do giue
To such as doe with sorcs tormented liue.

Professed phis-
tions, take
gold of their
patients, and
yet oftentimes
gives them neare
health for their
gold, but our
great Phision
giueth his pa-
tients gold, &
health alson

4
Far otherwise it fareth with our *Leeche*,
Apollo's heire, this Ilands Aesculapes,
He to his sicke doth golden Angels reeche
Out of his hand, and makes them to escape;

Which makes our *Leeche* the Lord of *Leeches* all,
For health and wealth both from his fingers fall.

5
Queene *Maulde* which was great English Beauclerkes
And eke the Niece of *Scots Malcolme* our King, *heire*,
Who for a time the stile of Empresse bare
Returning home, *S. I A M E S* his *H A N D* did bring
Unto her Father, who to dignifie
The same, did found rich *Readings Monastrie*.

6
S. I A M E S his *H A N D* which this faire Lady brought
Into this Land, from the imperiall parts,
(For ought I know) hath not such wonders wrought,
As hath the *H A N D* of *I A M E S*, our King of *Hearts*:

The honord *Hand* of *S. I A M E S* dead, I say,
wrought ne're such Cures as *K. James Hand* this day.

King James his

7
King James his Hand doth
wrought an (For of both lands she had the roiall blood)
admirable, yet an incompar-
ble cure, when I meane of JAMES, vnto great Britaines good,
he set together againe the Back- and the Belly of this two-parted
Britannish Bo. die.

Hauing vnited in his Body one Both bloods, should ioyne the halues of Albion.

8
If dead S. James his Hand in place had beene
At that blest Time, King James the South did see,
Me thinks it would haue growne both fresh & green
At the first Touch of JAMES of Britanie:
E'en the reuiued Hand of S. James dead
On S. James Day had crown'd K. James his Head.

9
* King James: O happy Britaines that thus haue in One Prince, a Phi-
losopher, a iust, wise, Prince, a prompt Philosopher,
Puritan, a pregnant Poet, a Phisition,
Poet, in one word another A deepe Diuine, a sweet-tongued Orator;
Apollo: A* Curer both of Kings, and poore Mans Euills;
* King James: What would ye more, a * chaser of the devill.
Kings (if they would be cured) by wholesome admonition, and a curer of the Kings euill in priuate persons by manuell imposition, and a curer yet of another euill (which the Author calleth the poore mans euill) by bountious subuentio. King James plaid the chaser, yeatethe darter of the devill in his voyage to Denmark, where he soyled al his forces and scattered his troupes of wicked witches in the mids of the Cimbrian sea.

10
O happy Britaines to haue such an Head!
With such an heart, such an health-giving Hand,
Approu'd

Curing of the Kings-euill.

Approu'd of God, of man, of quick and dead;
Garded of Angels both by Sea and Land;

Thrise happy Britaines I must needs you stile,
If that ye weigh Gods blessing of this Ile.

Blesse Britaines all great love for gtuing you,

Tvnite this Ile, such a heau'n-fauord King,

Let North and South reere vp a *Temple now:

And ioyning hearts and hands thus let them sing;

Long liue King P A M E S our Saluer and our Saint

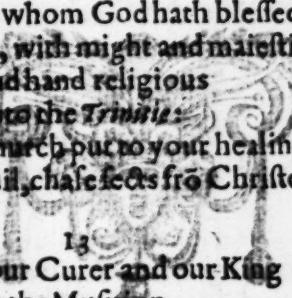
North's Prince of Peace, Mont-Syons * olive-plant.

bole of peace in Orns Apolls and Pieries; and our Prince of peace is like an Oliuete tree
planted in the Mount-Sion of the Chu.ch with Christis owne hand.

* A Temple
of concord or
peace, to the
God of peace
and concord.

* The Olive-
tree is the sym-
bole of peace in
Orns Apolls and
Pieries; and our
Prince of peace is
like an Oliuete
tree planted in the
Mount-Sion of the
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owne hand.

12.

And thou great James whom God hath blessed thus
With his best things, with might and majestic,
Ascribe with heart and hand religious
All praise and laud 

* The Kings-
euill of the
Church is her
diuisions to be
cured by the
hands of kings
and the heads
of moderate
men.

To Christis sick Church put to your healing hand;
Cure *her kings-euill, chalfects fro Christen-land.

Play * Davids part, our Curer and our King
In Sauls behalfe, c'en the Musition,
With your sweet Harpe, cease not to play and sing;
Till that ye proue Pope Pauls phisition:
Touch still the strings of your Concording Harpe,
Till Sauls discording sp'rit from him depart.

* The Author
alludeth to
Davids curing
of *Saul*, and
his chafing a-
way of his euill
Spirit by the
harmony of

his Harpe. The Harpe is always the Symbole of concorde, but most properly in our
Kings person, in regards of his mild moderation & singular inclination to Christian con-
corde, the very crowne of all his other qualities.

But

King James his Ec.

Approuing God to have
; bneL bneL dnd dnd dgnA to habre

* The Pope But if that *Saul* out of his frantick mood^e ad elidT
(whose chiefe Court and chamber is in the Castle cal- Pluck vp a speare to pearce you for your play
led S. Angell) is so subiect vnto the Kingz. Then grant great loue that one day see I may
Reaching an Angell to the * plagued Pope.
euill, though he will not be subiect vnto Kings, that he cannot be cured but by the hand of a king: and if a King on earth cannot, or will not cure him; then the King of heaven cure him for the good of his Church.

Great IAME'S Empyring, from S. Angels top

Reaching an Angell to the * plagued Pope.

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A Poeme, representing a mysticall *May-Pole* of a
Palme-tree from holy Palestine, decored with a *May-Crowne*
of sweet Cedar from Mount Lebanon, and ouer-topt with an
Oline-plant from holy Mount-Sion.

Presented in hearts Earnest wish on *May-day* being the ^a *May-day* is
the ^b *commemoration* of
holie Day of *S. I A M E S* the Son of Marie once the most
highly renowned for his in-^c *biship*, and
tegritic and chasitie.

Vnto King *James* the Sonne of Marie Lord of the ^c *holy I-* ^b *S. James Bi-*
land, Symbolising with the other both in Name and notable
parts.

Planted in the mids of his Spring-garden-of *S. I A M E S* ^c *Eccllesiasticall*
there perpetually to spring & sprout vntill Prince *Charles*
his hopefull hand, quicken this Concete.

Nazarenus for his inregritic and chasitie. ^c *Ireland is called the holie lland by *Felius**
Auenus, so is Lindfarne in Northumberland by *Peda* in his *Historie*, of old the *see* of
the holie Scottish Father *Asidamus* Primare of Northumberland.

BEhold the *May* that home to *IAMES* I bring
(In hearts desire) this day that youthfull bands,
Fetch From the fields and Forests flourishing
The tallest Trees and boughs with busie hands;
Their townes, their streets, & dwellings to decore
With Spring-times pride, & fragrant *Flora*'s store.

2
A *May-pole* such the like was never seene
For matters (yet vnmacht) Excellencie,
All the *May-daisies* that yet haue euer beeene
Since *May* began or *Mayes** Mayd-monarchie :

E

* Meaning the
Queene of
May.

In

King Iames his &c.

* The Palme-tree is proper to Palestine called commonly the holy land, see *Dioscorides* and *Gesnerus de Palma*.

In no prophane place did my *May* first stand,
It's such a *May* as yeelds the *holy land.

The Palme almost the prime of Trees,
tree is the sim. The sacred Symbole of prais'd patience
bole or signe of victorie, fortitude, victorie
in *Orus Apollo*, and *Pierius*. Whose patient Sp'rit all men must reverence:
Milde *Iesus* hauing on milde *Iames* his face
Engrauen the cleere Image of this Grace.

Aristoteles
Theophrastus, This Tryumph-tree the more it's beaten downe
Plinius, *Dies corides*, *Gesnerus de Palma*. The more it bendeth vp with matchles might;
The Palme-tree is the sim. Bo we downe his backe, behold he rises soone,
bole or signe of victorie even in the Re- Resembling most a wrastler strong and wight:
Hence is the *Palme*, the signe of Victorie
Of Fortitude and Magnanimitie.

In which respect this *May* is most fit for him,
Whose Vertues valour doth thus vanquish Vice,
As Crueltie, Pride, Lust, and Mammons sinne;
A Victorie that mak's him happy thrise:
As for his State, the more men it debase
The more God mountes it to an higher place.

Grove Princely *Palme* in despight of disdaine,
Put forth apace your chiefe branche from your back
Till

Mysticall May-pole.

Till it o're-top France, Almanie and Spaine
With Rome and Greece, and bring the Turke to wrack;
Christ Iesus helpe Prince Charles his hopefull hand
To beare the Palme throughout the holy Land.

* To wit Im-
perially, for
these words
doe bear only
a wift for the
restauration
of the diuided
Christian Em-
pire.

Upon this Palme, Lo a sweet Cedar-crownne
Fetcht from the top of loftie Lebanon,
For Frankincense is fit for the Renowne
Of such a King as aimes at Union:
Who God-like labours to vnite vs all
In faith and loue, that vpstart sefts may fall;

A Cedar-
crownne from
Lebanon for
our Salomon,
the Sonnes of
Abion.

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Loe heere the Symbole of this holy peace,
An Olive-plant his May-crownne doth decore,
Whose softning Oyle bedeweth all his face,
And makes it sweet and shining more and more:

The Olive-
tree is the sim-
bole of peace
not onely in
Orus and Pe-
rius, but like-
wise in Moses
his Genysie.

Drop Oyle of peace downe from Mount-Olives hill
On Iames his head till full Christis Church thou fill.

Ó happy sight to see great Britaines King
One day descending from Mount-Olives!
Ó happy song, to heere the Hebrewes sing!
For joy of heart Iames to congratulate:

Blest be the King that comes in Iasvs Name
To christen Jewes and Crowne Ierusalem.

E 2

Great

King Iames his May-pole.

Io

* More Apo- Great Iesvs grant, that as one of the Name
stolicall Pre- of * peace-bred James was the first that did beare
chers of peace The Bishops office in Ierusalem;

of the name of James, of old, So may our James that sacred Sea vpreare:

and more lo- That Iewes with Gentiles vntied in one

uers of Chri- Christian concord Next Iesus may serue James of Albion.

at this day, of

the same name of James, then of any other. S. James of old, did direct an Epistle to the dispersed beleeving Iewes for the furthering of their Christian conversation, & King James (I hope) will doe the like one day to the same, now misbeleeving and more dispersed na-
tion, for the furthering of their Christian conuercion and collection: Even so come Lord
Iesus, come and vnite both Iewes and Gentiles in one.





A Congratulation of the most hopefull Prince

CHARLES his auspicious Entrie into the world, and Natiuitie, which was the 19 of Nouember 1600 being the festiuall his birth-time day both of S. ELIZABETH the renowned Daughter of An- drew King of Hungarie & the Eue of the Commemoration of S. Edmond the Martyre once the most Christian King of East-England; and the third day after the Coronation-day of the most renowned Princesse ELIZABETH our late Queene of Famous memorie.

C Oe to my Muse with mirth some Sonets sing.

G In honor of the blest Natiuitie (King,
Of sweet Prince Charles borne of a Queene and
Whose Name and Fame shall live in memorie,
So long as Phœbus rolling in his Spheere
Shall bring forth dayes or seasons of the yeere.

2
The Sunne which is the Lord of life and light
To every thing that Nature heere belowe
Doth forme or frame; when Charles first came in sight
Did his bright beames from Iones chiefe house him
That day he did in Sagittarie shine, (shewe
Which starrie wits doe call Iones roiall signe.

3
And fit it was that the best Planets house
Should Lodge the Sunne, the day so sweet a childe

Jupiter which
is called the
prime of plan-
etes for felici-
tie hath his
house and
hearts-joy in
the signe of
Sagittarius
vnder which
Prince Charles
was borne.

Prince Charles his &c.

First saw his lights; an houre auspicious
VVas due vnto the hope of Britaines Iles;
I meane to *CHARLES* ordain'd by starrie fate
This Ilands honour to perpetuate.

Sagittarius is *Sol* in this Signe doth frame a feature faire,
a signe encli- Alouely face, a comely personage;
ning to beau- And doth encline to knowe all things that are
ty of body, quicknesse of VVorthy of knowledge, to be quick and sage;
wit, and good- VVhen e're these two the *Horoscope* doe holde
nes of vnder- They doe encline to be wise, braue, and bolde,
standing : also a certain mar-
tiall and Mercuriall starre called the right ankle of the celestiall waineman did arise a little
before Prince Charles his birth , asit were to make him ready to goe to meete & welcome
our Martiall and Mercuriall young Prince comming into the world.

Likewise to be iust and ingenuous.
Trustie and secret, constant; milde and graue,
Nimble of Body and laborious;
Yet such a one shall aduersaries haue;
VVhich shall oppose his great felicitie,
But he preuailes and gets the victorie.

Sagittarius [is] a
signe masculi-
line and encli-
ning to man- To riding, shooting, exercise of Armes
hood, besides that Mars the Much doth the foresaid *Horoscope* encline:
planet of man. Besides that Mars who moueth all alarms,
hood, was in this manly That day did in Ioues *Sagittarie* shines
signethe day of In such aspect as well doth signifie
Prince Charles Highnes, renowne, braue acts of chualtrie.
his bir.h.

happie Entrie into the worl'd.

7

Of Captaines, Souldiers and all men of warre
Beloued for his great munificence;
His toward prowesse spreads his name right farre,
Through Sagittaries secret influence,

For vnder it are Spaine, France, Italie,
High-Dutch-land, Dalmace, Hungar, Arabie,

Horoscope in this signe doth encline men to goe and see the said countries with good
success.

Sagittarius is
apponerne
ligne & hath it
vnder the best
countries of
Europe, besides
the happie Ara-
bia, and the
Sole in Sagit-
tario Horo-
pante qui na-
scitur paterna
hac dicitur
consequitur.

A happy fortune thus it doth betide
VVith ioyfull successe both by Sea and Land,
A name renown'd throughout the world so wide:
A wise-bold heart with a victorious hand.

Ye a more according to the starrie fate
At home he must enioy his fathers state.

Nouembers month into the light did send
Three worthy Caſars wife, and valorous,
Vespafian, Traiane the choyle of men,
Henrie the fourth a Prince victorious;

VWho ſixtie times did with his ſword and ſhield
Alwaies bring home great honor from the field.

modellie, clemencie, bountie, and liberaſtie, towards Schollars and Soldiours; whereof
read Suetonius, Dion, and Aurelius Victor in their Histories. Henrie the 4. was likewife a
Prince of great underſtanding, and of quicke wit; eloquent, liberall, and inwarie both
foreward and fortunate; he fought more fields then M. Macceſſus or yett Iulius Caſar, and
alwayes with a victorious iſſue, whereof read Baptista Egnatius, & Cyprianus in the Em-
perours liues.

The

Prince Charles his

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Charles Duke of Burgundie The same month bare Prince *Charles* of Burgundie,
and Brabant, Surnam'd the bold, a Chieftaine sterne and stout,
was a Prince of exceeding great magni-

nitude, and e-
uen from his lowest yeeres,

much addi-
eted to warr-like exercises, patient of cold and heat, hunger and thirst, and both tempe-

rate and continent, free from luxury and lecherie, and the most toward wight of histime,
of whom read *Pontus Henckyn* in his Historie of Burgundie.

11

Philip Prince Philip the braue Prince Palatine of Rhine
Palatine of Rhine, is re- For his rare courage cal'd the Bellicous,
nowned for Was borne about our young Prince *Charles* his time
his warrelike proffesie and singular wisedome she was

Whom heere I name for his acts chiualrous;
Which he did shewe vnder great *Charles of Spaine*,

Then Emperour, in defence of Vienne.

after both of Schollars and Soldiours, and was chosen Generall of the Imperiall forces, both
by *Charles* the fift, and *Ferdinand* the fift Emperors: of his proffesie, read in *Melchior
Sutorius* Historie of the Hungarian warre: and *Argyssinus Brunnus*: in his Catalogue of
the Palatine Princes.

12

Twentie sore assaults *Soliman* had made
The famous Citie for to take by might;
Whole sixty thousand fell downe by his blade;

Yet forward *Philip* was not turn'd to flight:

But valiantly did in defending stay,
Till that the *Turks* were faine to flee their way.

13

* Great Archer-King the soueraigne Lord of all
Who didst ordaine Prince *Charles* to see the light
Great

happie Entrie into the world.

In th'archer-signe which brings a fatall fall,
To Dragons-head; strengthen this tender Knight;
Guide thou his Arrow and direct his Dart
To pierce the Turkish Dragons head and hart.

with abow in his hand, going forth to conquer and ouercome: & in Astrologic Caput Draconis or the Dragons head hath his fall in the signe of the Ar her, vnder the which Prince Charles was borne to be an instrument oneday, by his sharpe arrowes of the Turkish Dragons fall and finall ouerthrowe.

In the Reuelation Christ is pointed out as a crowned archer riding on a white horse,

14

Stout *Castrio*, whom *Scanderbeg* they call
A second *Pyrhus* valiant, bolde and braue,
The *Turkish* Troupes that often did apall
And in the field full oft the foyle them gaue
About the time of *Charles* Nativitie
Began to be nam'd Prince of *Albanie*.

Albanie in the south about the same time that Prince *Charles* was borne to be Duke of *Albanie* in the North, and afterwards succeeded to his brother Prince *Henry* in the Prince-dome of Britannie. Of the Turkes he was called *Scanderbeg* which is another *Alexander* the great, for his great valour: and of the Christians, in whose cause he shewed an admirable fortitude against the Turkes in many battles and fields, he was called *Cabritius* soldier and Champion: he liued in greathonour, reputation and fame, in despight of the Turkes the space of 63. yeeres: of whome read *Martimus Barletius* in his life, *Velutramus* in his description of Macedonie, *Aeneas Sylvius* in his Europe, and *Pantus Lowius* in his Turkish Commentaries.

George Castrio a Prince of incomparable courage, magnanimitie & strenght of body, entred to his Prince-dome of *Al-*

15

O happy sight to see Prince *Charles* one day
With *Castrio* once chiefe of chivalrie
Against the *Turks* his Banner to display,
That as hee's nam'd the Duke of *Albanie*:
So men may him a *Scanderbeg* entitle
Th'horror of *Turks*, the *Hector* of this Ile.

Castrio alias
Scanderbeg
was Duke of
Albanie in the
south, and our
Charles is
Duke o *Alba-*
nie in the
North.

F

Christ

Prince Charles his

16

* In the Geographie of Christ Iesu name our Charles of Britanie
Prolemaus, With Scanderbeg, thy Soldier and thy Knight,
Strabo, Plinius Adde vnto his one Nothern Albanie
and Stephanus there doe occurre six coun- Six * Albantes, choose him thy fields to fight
tries and Ci- Gainst Mahomet, and giue him for his bire
ties in the east Constantines Towne with the proud Turks Empire.
& south, which bear the name of Albanie, and they lye in Greece, Arabie, Armenie, Galacie, and Italie, or therabout; and the seauenth Albanie is in the North of Britannie, being a part of Scotland, and the first Dukedom of Prince Charles, whome Christ enable to vntie them Imperially all in one.

17

Prince Albert Marquise of For month and day, at the same very time
Brandenburg That marchles Marquise first did see the light,
for his incomparable valour Who was the honor of the Germaine Clime
called the Archdukes of Ger- Whose name Albert Almans Achilles hight:
manie, was A Prince for fortune, courage, war-like arts
borne on the VVisedome and worth, renowned in all parts.
I g. of Nouember. even as our Prince Charles was: see Nicholaus Reusner us in Dicrio Historico, a briefe
description of whose incomparable valour, and magnanimitie, is to be read in the Genealogicall
workes of Elias Keusnerus and Hieronymus Henninges, as also in the Electorall
Catalogue of Augustinus Brunnius.

18

A Martiall Body, a Mercuriall minde,
An ornate Tongue, with an vndaunted heart,
Most happily were in this Prince combinde,
His prowelte was spoke of in euery part:
Witnes his warres in Prusse and Polonie
In Silesie, Boheme, and all Almanie.

Many

happy Entrie into the worl'd.

19

Many a troupe this Dutch *Achilles* led,
His fiercest foes he brought them on their backe,
Of Challengers right oft the blood he shed,
Scal'd many a wall; and strongest townes did take:
Was ay the first that enter'd in the field,
And ay the last that laid downe sword and shield.

20

Albert was matchles in all martiall playes,
Of Iusting, tilting, and of Tournament,
The onely man remarked in those dayes
Who ne're incur'd disgrace or detriment:
Yet he vnam'd, did seauenteene times in Ioust
Hurle men all arm'd from horse-back in the dust.

Prince *Albert*
did 17. times
runne against
men all armed
and threwe
them in the
dust, he him-
selfe having
no more ar-
mor on him
except his hel-
met & shiel'd.

21

Yeeres seauentie one this worthy wight did liue
In great renowne, with honor, hap, and fame;
Great loue to our yong *Charles* vouchsafe to giue
The like long life with braue *Albertus* name:

As oft as I see sweet *Charles* runne at Ring,
Methinks his Sp'rite did from *Albertus* spring.

22

Great God of Armes grant honor'd *Alberts* hart,
His hand and hap to *Charles* great Britaines stay;
Grant him to proue his Prowesse in each part
As he was borne in *Alberts* month and day;
Make him be nam'd th' *Achilles* Britannick,
As *Albert* was th' *Achilles* Germanick.

F 2

A

Princesse Elizabeths



A Congratulation of the happy Birth of the most
gracefull Princes E L I Z A B E T H, which was the 19. of Au-
gust 1596. being the festiuall day of the holy Matrone and
Martyr S. *Thecla*, and the next day after the Commemoration
of the most religious, & renowned Emprefle S. *Helen* Daughter
of *Coilus* King of Britanie, and the Mother of the first
Christian Emperour *Confantine* the great, who was borne in
the ancient and honorable Citie of Yorke.

I
MUse sing the Birth of lou'd *Eliza's* grace
The flowre of Virgins, whom the *Virgin-signe*
When as the Sunne did there begin his race;
Sent to the light; both did their force combine
With *Venus*, who in that Signe hath her house
To grace vs with a Virgin vertuous.
The Sun be-
ing entred in-
to *Virgo*,
which is both
a feminine
signe, and the
house of the
feminine pla-
net *Venus*,
they brought forth into the light Princesse *Elizabeth* to be the flower of the feminine
sexe.

2
In this Signe *Phæbus* frames a louely face,
Virgo is a comely feature, and a stature tall;
Signe encli-
ning to beau-
tie of body &
bountie of
minde. Upon the heart he heaps his richest grace
Of prudence, knowledge, bountie; and withall,
Inclines to be kinde and officious,
shamefast, and graue, iust, and ingenuous.

3
All which are further'd by the good aspect
Oft' other starres, which in that houre did shine

bappie Entrie into the world.

So happily; that we may well expect,
Of this choyse wight, such things as are diuine;
For they encline to magnanimity,
To gentlenesse and liberalitie.

4

The *Horescope* in *Virgo* wealth doth yeild,
For it disposteth to be prouident,
In all things that belong to house or field,
To be thrifte, watchfull and diligent:
The maried state, (if that the art be true)
Vnto her sixteenth yeere is fit and due.

benivolam, officiam, prouidam, que Virgo nubet circa 16. annum & parturiet primogenitum elegantis formam.

*Sol in Vrgine
Horo/copani facit puellam
ingeniosam,
berecundam,*

Jerusalem is subiect to her signe,
Corinth and *Rhodes*, *Pause* and *Tholouse Towne*
Basil, with the braue *Heidelberg* of *Rhine*
Paris and *Lyons* *Cities of Renowne*:
And though I knowe not, which her must befall
Yet this I knowe that she deserues them all.

These Cities
are vnder the
signe of *Virgo*
vnder which
Princesse *Eli-
zabeth* was
borne.

5

Six Emperours *Eliza*'s time did send
Into the light, two onely will I name
Probus the prime of olde *Romes* princely men,
whose vertues worth did spread ech-where his fame:
The day and month of whose Birth was all one
With that of our braue *Rose* of *Albion*.

Probus the
Emperor was
born the same
month & day
that our Pro-
be Princesse
Elizabesh was
borne on: he
was a wight
renowned for
his notable

parts of wisedome, fortitude, valiancie and vigilancie in warre, wherin he was both
foreward and fortuate, whereof read *Vopiscus* and *Cassimianus* in his life.

F 3

The

Princesse Elizabeths

*Maximilian
the 2, the most
worthie sonne
of a most wor-
thy father Fer-
dinand the 1.
was a Prince
woderfulwise
iust, moderat,
clement, milde, affable, and bountifull to Schollars and soldiours,*
*of whom read in His
floria Augusta.*

The other is braue Maximilian
Whom men the second of that name entile,
Whose worth went through all Germanie and Spaine,
With Italie, through every Land and Ile:
A Prince renown'd for his beneficence,
His wisedome, Justice and his temperance.

*Friederick the 1. and Friede-
ricken the fifth Prince Palatine of Rhine,
times of Rhine, were borne in the month of August the 1.
on the 1. day, and the fiftieth on the fourteenth, whereof read Nicholaus Reusnerus in his Diarium, and Augustinus Brantius in his Catalogus Electorum.*

8

To Cæsar's two, two Princes we may ioyne
From Cæsar's sprung, and from the greatest Kings,
Two Friderick. Prince Palatines of Rhine;
The First, the Fift, whose fame with feather'd wings
Flee's far and wide, from silu'rie Thames to Tweede
From fruitfull Kent vnto Kintires heede.

*Fred'rick the first defended himselfe valiantly against his many strog
enemies, Dukes Marquises, and Earles, besides Bishops; hee
tooke Charles*

9
Fred'rick the first call d the Victorious
Is magnified for his martiall deeds,
And prowesse great; a Prince magnanimous
That of true worth, had both the fruits and seedes;
Fred'rick the fist who now adornes this Ile
One day shall brooke first Fred'ricks honord stile.

Marquise of Baden, Alderius of Würtemberg, 10'm Bishop of Meaux, being all banded against him in wa-like manner and with them their whole Nobilitie, with fve hundred Knights, and carried them awy captive into his Citie of Heidelberg, and there kept them the space of eleuen months, till at what time they had ransomed themselves whereof read Sebastianus Münsterus in his Germanie, Jacobus Wimpfelingius, in his Epitome rerum Germanicarum; and Augustinus Brantius in his Catalogue of the Palatine Princes.

Eliza's

happie Entric int i the world.

10

*Eliza's birth was on S. Theclas day
That matchles matron, that rare Martyr'd wight
VWhose constant faith, and feruent zeale for ay
Shall be extoll'd, and had in honor shight:*

*And now methinks her pietie and faith
Doe all reuiue in grac'd Elizabeth.*

Of S. Thecla
the renowned
Marrone and
Martyr , read
Eusebius, Eu-
agrius & Ni-
cophorus Eccle-
siaſtall Hi-
ſtories.

II

*Me thinks I ſee Eliza in her prime
Begin to follow the religiouſ path
Of that Princesſe ſtill honor'd to this time,
Vnder the name of Saint Elizabeth :*

*Who was the daughter of faire Hungarie
As ſhee's the daughter of great Britanie.*

ritie towards the poore whom ſhe liberally relieved ; and the ſicke , vnto whom ſhee was
wont with her owne hands to minister both medicine and meat , yea her coſtliest orna-
ments , ſhe conuerted them to their ſelues for the ſupplie of their wants , of whom read *Iaco-*
bus Montanus in her life .

*A parent to the poore Eliza was
Nine hundredth ſoules ſhe daily did maintaine
This worlds wealth ſhe did eſteeme but tralsh ,
True godlines was aye her greatest gaine ;
To fast and pray , to helpe the poore in neede
To ſalve the ſicke , the fatherleſſe to feede .*

12.

*S. Hellene once a daughter of this Ile
King Coilus childe , and great Constantines Mother
Whose praife was ſpread from Calyarie to Kyle ,
For piety was euē ſuch another :*

S. Helens day
is the 18. of
August, and
our Eliza's
birth-day the
nineteenth.

Eliza's

Princesse Elizabeths &c.

Eliza's grace first saw faire Phabus raye
The next vnto S. Helens holy day.

13

Great Iesus grant to our Eliza's grace
S. Helens fortune, and her Empresse-fate
S. Helene the That as they both are of the Royall race,
daughter of Of British Kings, so she may imitate
Cous King of Britaines and S. Helens zeale, and so reape for her hyre
the worshipf Helens long life, Helens Crowne of Empire.

Empresse that
ever was in the world, so much renowned for her pietie, charitiie and liberalitie: shee
founded and builded about 32. Churches, she liued the space of 80. yeeres in health,
wealth, with honors Imperiall hight, of whom read Eusebius, Nicceporut, Eutropius, &
Orosius, in their Histories.

FINIS.



